

## SPIRIT OF THE AGE.

Wednesday, Oct. 28, 1885.

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W. M. D. McMASTER, Editor & Prop.

From our Regular Correspondent.

### WASHINGTON LETTER.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 24, '85.

The result of the Ohio election is not disappointing to the majority of Democrats at the capitol. Ohio is a Republican state and there has never been much confidence that the Democrats could carry it, except through some combination of circumstances especially unfavorable to their opponents. Whenever national issues are at stake, as they were this year through the Senatorship, the Republicans have the advantage of their large party majority, just as the Democrats have in Missouri or New Jersey. But there are other reasons why the Democrats hereabouts do not feel much disappointed. Had the Senatorial contest been decided by the vote of the people, the Democrats would have been disappointed. John Sherman every Democrat would have earnestly hoped for the success of his party, but as it was understood that John R. McLean had his hooks upon the Senatorial seat in case of a Democratic victory on the Legislature, there was not a word of disappointment. McLean is not held in very high esteem by the Democrats of this latitude, where his methods and character are pretty well known. Besides all this, an undercurrent of dissatisfaction with the administration, known to exist here, found expression in indifference to the success of Hoadley an administration candidate.

### Rev. Mr. Farnum's Colossal Feet.

Business men are not supposed to laugh at any order, however extravagant, that may be sent them, but it is one of Lynn's big shoe dealers didn't indulge in a real ghastly smile when he received one order this fall, it was because he had not sufficient strength left. J. M. Farnum is a colored preacher in Charlotte, N. C., and his fighting weight, when skinned with the legions of Satan, is 419 pounds. He stands 6 feet 10 inches high without his boots, and taken collectively, would be a dangerous man to fall under at a skating rink. Sometime ago a Northern gentleman met Mr. Farnum in the South, and the latter ordered a pair of shoes made for him at the North, for which the gentleman took the measure. The order was given to Lynn's leading shoe manufacturer, but it was too much for him, and a pair of shoes were made on a special last in Boston and sent the reverend gentleman. The shoes are thirty-five. The length from heel to toe is just twenty inches, and the width of the ball, including a protuberance that may be a corn and may be natural, is a trifle over seven and a half inches. Some idea of the "tout ensemble" may be gained from the fact that a paste-board copy of the sole of one of the shoes which a reporter carried in his overcoat pocket, extended from the lowest depth of the pocket to the armpit. This copy was taken from a measurement of the footless foot of the clergyman, and those who know pronounce it exact. From the forward end of the sole a piece the size of a desert plate could easily be cut. The heel, if of the proper material, would make a decidedly generous flapjack, and the whole thing, in shape and size, gives one the irresistible impression of a tennis racket, or an elongated shirt-front, without its symmetry. [Boston Globe.]

PETERSON'S MAGAZINE for November is on our table—albeit as usual, of all other lady's books. It has a charming steel plate, "A Feather in Her Cap," a mammoth colored fashion-plate, some fifty other illustrations, and several original stories of unusual power, written by Mrs. A. S. Stephens, Frank Le Benedict, etc. How the publisher can keep improving the magazine as he does is a standing wonder. Now is the time to subscribe. Address Charles J. Peterson, 306 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Penn. Specimens are sent gratis, if written for, to get up clubs with.

THE LIBRARY MAGAZINE, published by John B. Alden, of New York, occupies a distinctive place in our periodical literature. Its aim is to present in attractive form, at moderate cost, the most valuable parts of the current foreign periodicals of the day, with such original American papers as may be required to keep its readers abreast of our home thought. The plan of the magazine excludes fiction, but includes every other form of literature. Terms \$1.50 a year. Address John B. Alden, 339 Pearl Street, New York.

FRANK HATTON, ex-Assistant Postmaster General was one of the strongest denunciations of the "bloody shirt" and declared it was a disgrace to the country to stir up such sectional strife. Now, however, in his Chicago Mail he thunders forth in stentorian tones declaring that it is right and proper to keep on fighting the civil war for "another decade." Hatton, Sherman and company should raise a little army of their own and go west amongst the Indians.

A good democrat has been appointed consul at Jerusalem. Now we shall get at the facts about that historic city.

## VERMONT.

Barre has a new skating rink.

Austin Brown has been appointed Postmaster at Gayville.

The Evangelist Moody is to visit St. Albans the first week in December. They "need him every hour."

A Montpelier man has a squash on exhibition in that burg that weighs over 150 pounds.

The Catholic fair at Bellows Falls netted \$2,500, the total receipts being \$3,700. How is that for a fair?

Mrs. A. M. Ruffe of Weathersfield has been granted a pension of \$8 per month.

Edwin Sanborn of Barton Landing, was accidentally shot in the leg by a companion Friday, so that amputation was necessary.

It is claimed that Fred Terry of West Randolph has a seventeen-year-old son unlike any other boy in that vicinity. He has no blood veins, the blood flows under the skin, and if the skin is cut or fractured it is hard work to stop the blood flowing.

Mrs. Wm. Porter of So. Londonderry, who has been periodically insane during the summer, recently committed suicide by taking a tea-spoonful of Paris green.

To all appearances the horse railroad will be a success in Rutland. All but \$5,400 of the \$28,000 bonds necessary for running the road to West Rutland have been subscribed.

Mr. Wheelock and Miss Cook, daughter of Charles Cook of Elmore, have eloped, taking the train for New Hampshire. The man is 42 years old, having been divorced from his first wife, while the girl is but 15 years old. Wheeler was employed as a farm hand by the girl's father.

A body snatching case has been discovered in East Charleston. Last week A. Barney dug a new grave for his wife who died twelve years ago, and on opening the old grave it was discovered that the casket and remains had long since disappeared.

The state medical society has elected these officers: President, D. G. Kemp of Montpelier; vice-president, E. R. Campbell of Bellows Falls; secretary, J. S. Richmond of Woodstock; treasurer Sumner Putnam of Montpelier; auditor, C. M. Chandler of Montpelier.

Otis Mauley, an old and respected citizen of Pittsford died Friday from blood poisoning, which resulted from a cut on one of his fingers from a barbed wire fence.

### ALL SORTS.

Mrs. Garfield is writing a biography of her husband.

During the first sixteen days of October there were 818 deaths from small pox in Montreal.

Two school teachers in New York have recently died from overwork, according to the testimony of physicians.

A Canadian Judge decides that no matter what rate of interest a man may agree to pay, there can only legally be collected 6 per cent. per annum. The suit was to recover 5 per cent. a month, which the borrower had agreed to pay.

A Georgia negro maintains that the efficacy of prayer depends entirely on the manner in which the petition is worded, and says: "If I ask the Lord to send me a turkey I won't get it, but if I ask Him to send me after a turkey I always get one before daybreak."

There is sum phlois in this world who spend their whole lives a hunting after righteousness, and kant find enny time few traktiks it.

Whenever a minister has preached a sermon that pleases the whole congregation he probably has preached one that the Lord would endorse.

An Indiana wife who had been brutally whipped by her jealous husband sold her pigs to get him out of jail. She liked the old hog better than the pigs, after all.

"Will you please help me, sir? I am poor and sick—" "No," replied the gentleman impertinently: "if you are poor you cannot afford to be sick. I'm not one to encourage extravagance."—[New York Sun.]

BALLOU'S MAGAZINE for November is a charming number, and one the publishers should be proud of. First, there is an illustrated article on the Republic of Colombia, one of the South American States. Then follows a thrilling chapter of "Lewey and I; or, Sailor Boys' Wanderings," by Wm. H. Themes, author of several excellent stories. Following the leading story are tales, sketches, poems, wit and humor, the housekeeper's department, etc. The price of Ballou's is only \$1.50 per annum, post-paid, or 15 cents single copies. Examine Ballou's, and see what an excellent family magazine it is. You will like it. Published at 23 Hawley St., Boston, Mass.

OUR LITTLE ONES for November is as bright and spirited as ever. It is only \$1.50 a year, and the illustrations alone are more than worth this. It is for sale at the Bookstores here, and is published by the Russell Publishing Co., 36 Bromfield Street, Boston.

An Irishman, recommending a cow, said she would give good milk year after year without having any calves, because it ran in the breed, as she came from a cow that never had a calf.

Immigrants landed at Castle Garden, so far this year, are fewer by 25,000 than in 1884.

## What a Real Heroism is Like.

"The wind blew easterly, we had thirty fathoms of water, when at ten o'clock in the morning a sea monster like a man appeared near our ship, first on the larboard, where the master was, who took a grappling iron to pull him up; but our captain, named Oliver Morin, hindered him by saying that the monster would drag him into the sea. The master, Lemone, struck him on the back to make him turn about, that he might view him better. The monster, being struck, showed his face, having his hands clenched as if he had expressed some anger. Afterwards he went round the ship, and, when he was at the stern, he took hold of the helm with both hands, and we were obliged to make it fast lest he should damage it."

"From thence he proceeded to the starboard, still swimming as men do. When he came to the fore part of the ship, he viewed for some time the figure that was on our prow, which represented a beautiful woman, and then he rose out of the water as if he had been willing to catch that figure. All this happened in the sight of the whole crew."

"Afterwards he came again to the larboard, where they presented to him a codfish hanging down by a rope; he handled it without spilling it, and then removed the length of a cable, and came within the distance of a fathom, and then he took hold of the helm a second time."

"At that very moment Captain Morin got a harping iron ready, and took it himself to strike him with it, but the codfish being entangled, he missed his aim, and the harping iron only just touched the monster, who turned about, showing his face as he had done before. Afterwards he returned to the bow and grazed again at the figure on the prow."

"The mate called for the harping iron, but he was frightened, fancying that this monster was one La Commanche, who had killed himself in the ship the year before, and had been thrown in the sea by the crew. He was contented to push his back with the iron."

"The monster had the boldness to take a rope held up by two sailors, who drew him partly up the side, but he let go the water again, and went away to the distance of a gunshot. He came again alongside afterwards, swam round the ship, and then made off, and we have never seen him since."

"The crewman was about eight feet long; his skin was brown and tawny, without any scales; all his motions were like those of men; the eyes of a proportionable size, a little more, a large and flat nose, very white teeth, black hair, the chin covered with a mustache, a beard, a sort of whiskers under the nose, the ears like those of men, fine between the fingers of his hands, and feet like those of ducks. In a word, he was a well-shaped man."

William the Conqueror, like King Canute, "took much delight in Hunting," and, according to eighteenth century historians, "had such a Fury for gratifying that Passion that he neglected all Hunting and Sporting in his Forests to himself, or to such as he thought proper to indulge." These chroniclers then proceed to give a terrible picture of the King depopulating large tracts of Hampshire in order to form a New Forest, although he already had several in the country—"turning out all the Lubabouts, destroying the Houses, Gardens, and even Churches, which stood in that tract of land, in order to make it a desert." This view of William's conduct with regard to the New Forest has fallen before modern examination of the district. The Celtic and West Saxon barrows are still to be seen, the sites of the old villages, and all Hunting and Sporting in his Forests to himself, or to such as he thought proper to indulge." 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